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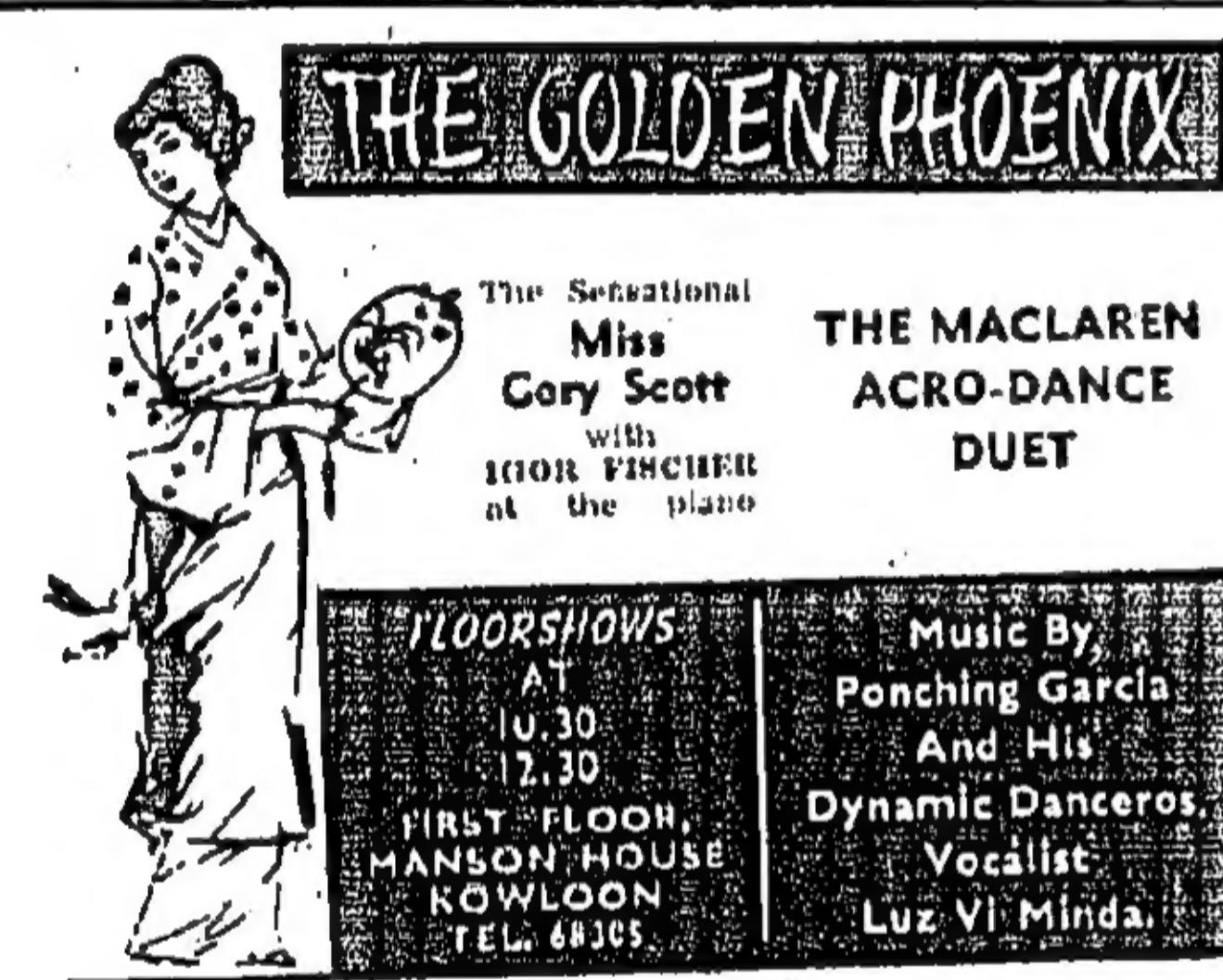
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Are you a deck-chair Don Juan?

JUST TRY THIS TEST

THE odds are that you are a bit of a holiday Don Juan. Nothing serious, of course, but a bit of a Don Juan nevertheless. Maybe you don't believe it. Then we invite you—and your long-suffering wife—to take part in a ten-minute quiz to test your Romeo rating. Tick off your answers to the questions, honestly and fearlessly, then check up with the solutions at the foot of the article.

1. You're sitting in a deck-chair on the beach, your wife at your elbow and the kids making sand-castles. A good-looking "cookie" passes in an elegant bikini. Would you:

A—Remain engrossed in your newspaper.

B—Gaze at the "cookie" and hope your wife won't notice.

C—Draw your wife's attention to the bikini—and deplore the present-day trend towards near-nudity.

2. You're on the beach (with your wife, of course) and the cutie next door has trouble with her deck-chair. Do you:

A—Let her get on with it.

B—Rush across and help.

C—Nudge your wife and know darn well the wife will say: "I think you should go and help her, George."

3. You and your wife are having a wash-and-brush-up before the evening meal at the hotel. Do you:

Just Fancy That!

Fulwell. NO one could find Fred Goodberry's ball after he drove off on Fulwell (Middlesex) golf course, playing for the artisans against club members.

There was a long search. Then Mr Edgar Best, playing for the members, put his hand in his trousers pocket. There was the golf ball.

Said Mr Best, who had been standing 200 yards from the tee: "I felt nothing at all. Nobody was more surprised than I."



Dereham. A COMPLAINT was telephoned to the police at Dereham, Norfolk, during a heavy cloudburst recently, that a man was standing in the nude in a telephone booth.

Later the police detained and questioned a man. He explained that he had got so wet in the rain that he had taken off his clothes to wring them out.



Coverack. A SHEEP trapped on the cliffs at Coverack, Cornwall, dived off into the sea and started swimming strongly towards France. Fisherman Vivian Carey gave chase in his boat, caught the sheep half a mile out and hauled it aboard. Back on shore "hollow" the makers applied artificial respiration—and soon, with a "baa," the sheep was off to its field.



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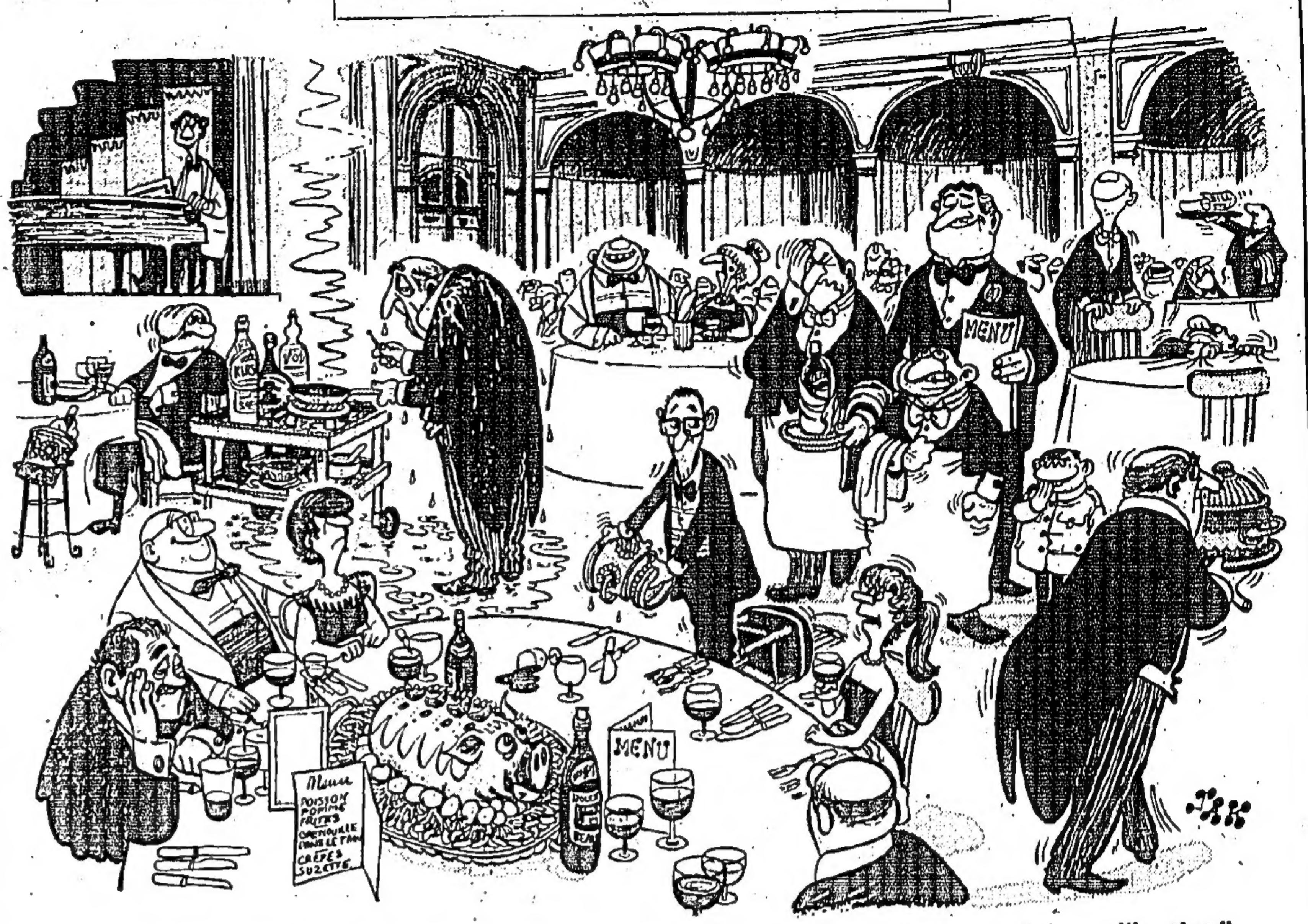
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London Express Service

Why the new rockets have made war nonsense'

London. BRITAIN'S first rocket base—capable of hurling U.S. Thor rockets on to any enemy target within 1,500 miles—has just become operational.

It makes Britain the most advanced rocket-based Thor a deterrent point in the Nato area.

Does this bring new hope for the West? Or new danger of attack to Britain? Are even deadly H-bomb carrying rockets working for peace? Can this have had any effect on Khrushchev's thinking?

Effective?

Wing Cmdr. Asher Lee, wartime Intelligence officer, and one of the world's leading authorities on Soviet rockets and air power, answered some of these questions when I met him.

Q.—Are these British-

fuelled T2 rockets ready to carry and performace of fire at Western European solid-fuelled rockets must be guaranteed. On the face of it, it looks as though not wipe out all the solid-fuelled rockets will be more reliable, and will certainly need less time to be fired.

For a rocket to be effective, either as an attacking weapon or a deterrent it must be capable of wiping out every point from which the enemy can strike.

Q.—What, from a military standpoint, does Russia from war today?

A.—I think the West's widely dispersed bomber forces. Russia is known to have at least 1,000 liquid-

fuelled bombers are not the only deterrent today. The West has literally thousands of tactical fighter bombers capable of nuclear attack, spread all over the place from Turkey to Germany.

These, mixed up with V-bombers, B47's, B52's and others, would play havoc with any radar system (even these can be jammed) and no enemy could tell which was the feint attack and which was the real strike.

Q.—But doesn't the presence of Thors and V-bombers in Britain make us more of a priority target?

A.—I think not. Khrushchev knows he could be struck back from a hundred other places. Why then concentrate on one rather than others? The only mistake we make is in basing all our V-bombers in Britain, where they can easily be destroyed.

Bomber force

I would be far happier with a Commonwealth V-bomber force, dispersed in Australia and especially Canada. Then, even if our went up in smoke, the rest could still hit back.

Q.—How long is the manned bomber likely to be thought a better weapon than the rocket?

A.—At least five, perhaps another 10 years. The ac-

But even these have the same problem: They cannot radio back the message "Target destroyed." In launching total nuclear war you cannot afford hours of uncertainty about the success of your attack.

Q.—How could this be avoided?

A.—The strategists say: "By observing from a maned satellites." But by the time we have manned satellites, we will have a far more deadly weapon than the land rocket, the satellite or the bomber, of which in the air are so vulnerable.

Safe base

Q.—What is that?

A.—The solid-fuelled rocket fired from a submarine. That, I think, is the ultimate weapon. The submarine is a safe base, practically inviolate. It gives the rocket a flexible, mobile range.

At present it can only be detected at a few miles. I don't believe it will ever be possible to improve detection much. Even if it is, there is bound to be confusion on radar screens.

Q.—How near are we to this ultimate weapon?

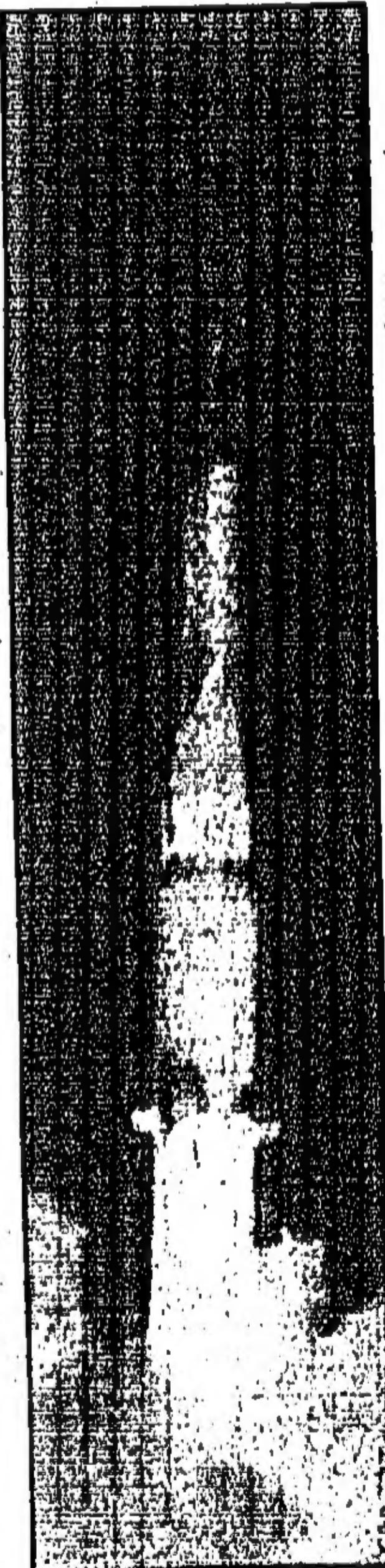
A.—America with her 1,500-2,000 miles Polaris submarine solid rocket, and Russia with her Comet and Golem, are both at the stage of successful trial firing. But guidance must still be improved.

Q.—Who is leading this rocket race?

A.—America leads very slightly behind. But both have reached the brink of a breakthrough on the guidance problem. It is hard to pick between them for all rocket development today compares with the state of the warplane in the 1914-18 war.

Q.—Is Britain wasting her time, then, by pressing on with her liquid rocket Blue Streak, due to start firing trials in 1961?

A.—In a way, no. But I think it is unrealistic of Britain to



AND HIS MOTHER CAME TOO

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fiddle with it, knowing she has not the cash to push through a proper development programme.

I would like to see Britain and America get together in the production of an ultimate weapon, as they did in developing the atom-bomb.

Q.—But when complete surprise attack is now virtually impossible, why race for the ultimate weapon?

A.—Because the submarine-rocket makes complete nonsense of war. It means that from below, as well as from above, the people in the middle can be potted.

Nobody in the middle could gain. The Russians see the sense of that, too. That is why I believe their disarmament proposals at Geneva should be taken seriously, if slowly.

I am writing a book examining the methods of making war next time. I am entitled it *Ad Absurdum*.

Peter Fairley

(London Express Service)

England Already On Way To Victory And Record INDIA DISMISSED FOR 140 ON FIRST DAY OF THE FIFTH TEST

London, Aug. 20. After only one day in the fifth and final Test match, England are already on the way to victory against India and to a new record by winning all five Tests in a home series.

India returned to their bad ways by averaging only 28 runs an hour and were dismissed for 140, their smallest total of the series.

Then Raman Subba Row, opening the England batting for the first time, played through the last 45 minutes with Geoff Pullar. The pair scored 35 in reply.

There seems to be no reason why England should not build up a matador total to wind up a memorable season of sunshine and runs.

Once again, the lack of a good pair of opening batsmen left the initiative with the England bowlers.

The day was made for run getting. The sun blazed down from a cloudless blue sky and the pitch was fast and true.

The Indians were fortunate to win the toss, but Pakala Roy and the left-handed Nari Contractor took only five runs off the first six overs sent down by Freddie Trueman and Brian Statham and only 10 runs came in the first three-quarters of an hour.

Dropped A Sitter

England captain, Colin Cowdry, then brought on Ted Dexter and in the new bowler's first over, Ray Illingworth missed a shot from Roy in the gully. Roy did not profit by this escape, for Statham promptly knocked over his off-stump.

So Abbas Balu, the Oxford freshman, who hit a brilliant century in his Test debut at Manchester, faced the responsibility of challenging the England bowlers.

He produced a glorious square cut off Dexter for the first boundary of the day after 65 minutes and also drove Dexter through the field, but his effort to force the pace while Contractor remained almost strokeless cost him his wicket. He flashed at a Trueman and was taken at second slip.

Against Statham, the England bowler was not impressive before lunch. But India could make only 47 in two hours, of which Contractor's share was 15.

Altogether Contractor stayed three hours twenty minutes for 22, being seventh to leave at 74. It was one of the slowest individual Test innings on record and it certainly did little to further India's cause.

No Enterprise

One felt that the other batsmen failed to do themselves justice because Contractor allowed no enterprise. He had been at the crease for an hour and a half hours before he hit his solitary boundary by pulling Statham.

Contractor saw R. G. Narendra Nath, Chandra Barde, Datta Gaekwad and Java Ghoshal fall in 70 minutes after lunch while only 25 runs were added. Then, realising the desperate position of his side, Contractor tried to punish Dexter, only to give Illingworth a simple catch at cover.

Ironically enough for India, no sooner had Contractor departed than the fall showed their predecessors how they had squandered their opportunity.

Surendra Nath, the opening bowler, and Narendra Nath, the wicket-keeper, defected England for 85 minutes while putting on 58 for the eighth wicket in the best stand of the day. For the most part, however, they had made their runs against a willing Tom Greenough, Ken Barrington and Dexter.

The New Ball

The new ball became due at 110 and it was surprising that Cowdry did not take it immediately. Instead he allowed the leg-spinners to carry on for five more overs.

Then Trueman and Statham went into action again. Trueman, in his second over, broke the partnership by forcing Surendra Nath to edge to third slip. P. T. Bhambhani, last out, was top scorer.

The England bowling produced a curious analysis in the fact that the four men each conceded 24 runs.

Greenough, who came into the side after D. A. Allen had been pronounced unfit, did an excessive amount of work, but no doubt the

idea was to give him a thorough trial in view of the forthcoming West Indies tour.

Greenough sent down 20 of his 29 overs between lunch and 16.00 GMT during which he had only two brief rests.

Early in the day he was often inclined to pitch short, but in the mid-afternoon when the sun was fierce he found tantalising length and looked very troubled some.

Higher Plane

If England's fielding contained some blemishes because Trueman and Illingworth missed reasonable chances, Subba Row, Trueman and Cowdry all made attempts to bring off almost impossible catches.

England's two left-handed opening batsmen, Geoff Pullar and Subba Row, lifted the cricket into a higher plane during the last three-quarters of an hour.

Pullar, the taller of the pair, definitely foisted the pair and contained the opinions formed of him at Leeds and Manchester.

Subba Row had yet to establish himself so high in the order. He did nothing seriously wrong and may well come into his own tomorrow when England will resume only 105 runs behind and all their wickets standing.

The official attendance was 13,000.

Archie Moore Shows That Skill Counts A Lot Also In Boxing

By DEREK JOHN

Skill counts a lot after all in the rough, tough world of professional boxing. Ask Yvon Durelle.

With a skin of hide, jaw of iron and fists of steel, this Canadian fisherman is by way of being one of our tougher citizens. But coming up against the elderly (43) Archie Moore recently he had the very daylights belted out of him.

Moore was pretty tough and the blows which smashed Durelle to submission in three rounds would have done justice to a stone hamster.

However, he can use his strength only by applying his boxing brain. He has got to dictate the fight.

He almost slipped up when he fought Durelle last December. Down four times in the first round, he must have been within a punch of losing his world title. But eleven rounds later it was the crafty Moore who landed the winning blow.

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Never Forget

Moore generally fools his younger opponents by clever "pacing" of a fight. The younger man confidently waits for Moore to tire down, realising that Archie is fighting for perhaps only one in three minutes in each round.

I'll never forget the best fight I've ever seen. It was between Yolande Pompey and Ingemar Johansson.

And rather than put up with

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BERNARD JOY FINDS THAT £400,000 DOES NOT MEAN A FIGHT FOR POWER

Only The Hot-Heads Could Spark FA-League Clash

A struggle for power with the Football Association? Rubbish!" said Football League president Joe Richards. "The League to take over the England team? Poppycock!" Mr President pushed his coffee cup away emphatically to reveal the strength of his feelings. We were sitting in the office of the coking company, Richards, a 71-year-old Yorkshireman, runs near Barnsley. From the windows we could see the harsh outlines of the Yorkshire moors.

In Preston, where the League have their headquarters in a modest side street, brusque, vigorous secretary Alan Hardaker, who used to play for Yorkshire Amateurs and Hull as an amateur, was equally firm. He says: "There must be a governing body and that must be the FA."

The League have established closer relationships with Continental leagues, notably of Italy and France. And Hardaker says, "Inter-League games with them would be real money-spinners, but we do not propose to play such games yet, as the FA has been in a full international programme."

On the surface all is well, but underneath, the growing differences between the League and FA are the most explosive element in British football.

A false move on either side could force a disastrous split between the cream of our professional football and the amateurs from whom they obtain some of their best players.

Irksome

The situation would then be like that in Spain, where the big professional clubs are wealthy, gladiatorial outfits, bearing little relationship to the rank and file of the game.

For some years, the League have fought the FA's control irksome.

The League believe the FA would like a smaller League programme to leave more scope for internationals.

Some clubs want to keep all internationals even that against Scotland to mid-week.

The League are already strongly represented on the FA

council. Seven of the nine members of the Senior International Selection Committee are from the League -- including chairman Joe Mears, the Cheltenham chairman.

The League do not want to divide the FA control, but set for professionals and another for amateurs.

They have a scheme for "football apprentices," which would encourage clubs to sign boys from school. At present no League club may make any sort of approach -- directly or indirectly.

But under the apprenticeship system the boys could become professional at 17 and revert to their amateur status a year later if they realised they were not good enough.

Yet already before the scheme has been finalised a county FA has protested. The League consider this protest is the sort of "petty-minded interference" which holds back progress.

TOMORROW — Will the money improve the game itself?

(London Express Service).

For instance, after the three defeats in South America in May, the FA will limit tours to every other year. In return, the League has agreed to an extra international match away from home in the autumn.

But they will not permit the season to be interrupted to allow an autumn tour.

Next Step

I expect that the next major step will be to split the duties of England team manager and

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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building, 4th Floor, Hong Kong, at 11.00 o'clock in the forenoon of the 21st day of September 1959 for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions as Ordinary Resolutions:

1. "That it is desirable to capitalise a sum of \$10,000,000 being part of the General Reserve Account and that accordingly a special capital bonus of \$10,000,000 free of income tax be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 21st day of September 1959 are holders of the 6,000,000 fully paid-up issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 1,000,000 shares of the Company of \$10 each, and that such new shares of the Company of \$10 each, and that such new shares be credited as fully paid by being accordingly allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of one such new share for every complete six of the said issued shares then held by such person respectively, and that the shares so allotted shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the capital of the Company held by each shareholder and not as income, and further that such new shares shall as from the 1st day of January 1960 rank for dividend (but not so as to entitle them to participate in any dividend declared in respect of the year ending 31st December 1959) and in all other respects PARI PASSU with the already issued shares.

"If any member would be entitled to a fractional share the Directors, in lieu of issuing fractional share certificates, will cause the whole share to be issued to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall at such time as the Directors think fit be sold and the net proceeds distributed among the persons entitled to the fractions making up such share."

2. "That in accordance with Article 11 of the Articles of Association of the Company there shall be offered to members who on the 21st day of September 1959 are the registered holders of the 6,000,000 fully paid-up issued shares of the Company 1,000,000 shares of the Company of the nominal value of \$10 each at par (such nominal value being payable in full upon application on or before the 15th day of December 1959) so that each member of the Company or his approved nominee shall be entitled to apply for and take up one new share for every complete share issued six shares then held by such member. The shares so offered shall as from the 1st day of January 1960 rank for dividend (but not so as to entitle them to participate in any dividend declared in respect of the year ending 31st December 1959) and in all other respects PARI PASSU with the already issued shares.

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"The Directors will dispose of any shares offered to members in the event of non-payment, therefore by members or their nominees on or before the 15th day of December 1959 at such time or times in such manner and upon such terms and conditions as they may decide."

It is most important that any persons who have purchased shares in the Company but are not on the Register in respect thereof should, if they wish to take advantage of the offer, present their transfers for registration accompanied by the requisite share certificates on or before Saturday, the 6th day of September 1959.

The offer will be made by notice sent by post to each shareholder specifying the number of shares to which each shareholder is entitled and such offer, if not accepted either on behalf of such member or his nominee on or before the 15th day of December 1959 will be deemed to be declined.

AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the Register of Members will be closed from Monday, the 7th day of September 1959, to Monday, the 21st day of September 1959, both days inclusive.

Dated Hong Kong, this 20th day of August, 1959.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. HILL,
Secretary.

NOTICE

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirty Third Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Lane, Crawford, Limited will be held in the Company's Offices 1st Floor, Telephone House, Hong Kong on Saturday, 22nd August, 1959, at Noon for the following purposes:

- To receive and consider the Accounts for the year ended 28th February, 1959, and the Reports of the Directors and Auditor thereon.
- To sanction the payment of a Dividend and to approve the proposed appropriation.
- To re-elect a Director.
- To appoint Auditors.

- To transact any other ordinary business.

The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 5th to 22nd August, 1959, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
R. S. HUTHART,
General Manager &
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 23rd July, 1959.

CELEBRITY PAGE

THE TANGO
TIPPERARY
STYLE
—ON TOP OF THE TABLE

THEY tangoed on the tables. Champagne fizzed over the floor. Scarlet-coated huntsmen pranced, screeched, and rock 'n' rolled.

It was the Tipperary Hunt Ball—the first meeting of the Dublin's Royal Horse Show week.

Ice buckets became Rugby balls and peacock feathers delightedly joined in the scrum.

And in the early hours of the morning the party exploded with champagne—flowing as steadily as the River Liffey—being carefully directed on to the heads of yelling diners below the balcony.

Waiters at the five-star hotel were told to get tough. They heller-skinned between water-thriving groups, and were drenched for their trouble.

A stiletto-heeled girl joined in the high jinks and high-stepped precariously along narrow banisters flanking chandeliered tables.

It was a party I just couldn't miss.... I watched as the purple-coated, nine-piece band struck up—and saw Sean Darley take pretty Caroline Edwards Collin from Cornwall up on the table to tango.

Still drinking

As she danced she filled her glass from a champagne bottle swinging in her left hand.

Horsemanship Dawn Wofford watched her husband being drenched in water by a member of the visiting Spanish horse-riding team.

Lord Donoughmore, master of the Tipperary Hunt, dodged the spray to greet guests.

Handsome Spanish horse-ricer Francisco Goyago whirled Paula, his lovely wife of a few days, and shouted to me: "This is a honeymoon to remember."

Then it was 2 a.m., and—looking more tired than usual—she sipped champagne and sat on the floor.

A chicken leg whistled by my ear and I found myself in the centre of another battle. It ended when a block of ice was tipped down a girl's neck.

That bill

At one table \$37 worth of champagne was drunk—or thrown—and the waiter would not allow the guests to leave until the father of the leader of the party came down to settle the bill.

But the man who, I think, had the best time of all was

Having disposed of a dozen or so balls, he takes up his underwater fishing gear and swims off to try to recover them.

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His general physical condition, however, is much improved.

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WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET REMAINS ACTIVE

Rubber Section Recovers With Steady Gains

The local share market continued active during the week with the rubber section stealing the spotlight. Amalgamated Rubbers after a steady rise during the week closed at \$3.075.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by
Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$678,000. Non quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
GOVT. LOANS			\$50,000
SHILLS			82
HK Bank	920	920	
Lombard	80	80	80
Unlon			
Wheatlock	63	62	55 1/2
HK Wharf	640	630	635
HK Docks	44	43 1/2	44
Talkoo Docks	32 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Provident	12.70	12.00	13.10
HK Hotels	28.20	28.20	28.30
HK Lands	36 1/2	36.50	37 1/2
HK Realty	1.60	1.60	1.675
HK Trams	29 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Star Ferry	131	131	137
Yau Ma Tei	112	111	116
Chi Light	18.30	18.30	18.30
Electric	28.70	28.70	29.50
HK Telephone	26.10	26.10	26.00
G. I. Cement	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Dairy Farm	17.30	17.20	17.30
A. S. Watson	15.10	17.40	16.10
Lane, Crawford	20	20	20
Int. Investment	0 1/2	0 1/2	0 1/2
Allied	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
HK & FG Inv.	11.80n	11.70	11.70
Textile Corp.	6.05	6	6.10
Nanyang	10 1/2	10 1/2	10.00

Lane, Crawfords which for the past two weeks had been rising on demand, gradually eased off and closed at \$21.30 sellers.

Realta firmed up on promises of a good Chairman's report to be delivered at the annual meeting on Tuesday, August 25.

After nearly a month of continued demand, both Banks and Unions eased off at the close on lack of interest.

Although Utilities were well traded in there was little movement in prices.

Textiles were neglected with no movement.

Hongkong Lands were well supported.

HK Electric Interim Div.

The Directors of the Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd. announced an Interim Dividend of 60 cents per share payable on 21st September, 1959.

It is anticipated that a final dividend of \$1.30 per share on 6,800,000 shares will be declared during March 1960 in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1959.

Market Diary

Friday: The market was steady with Lane, Crawfords as the main feature having been traded off at \$21.30. Other rates remained unchanged. Turnover was \$1,561,000.

The market remained active with a satisfactory turnover. Turnover was approximately \$1,870,000.

An active market continued with prices generally well maintained. Utilities were again the centre of interest.

The volume of business amounted to \$1,895,000.

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Friday: The market was marked up at the opening on improved overseas advices and ruled steady with trading brisk. However, profit-taking at higher levels brought prices down and reduced their levels.

During unoffical trading hours more trade demand steadied the market slightly and some offside enquiry met at slightly wider differentials than of late.

In New York, the Rex rubber futures today closed 20 to 60 points higher on sales of 133 contracts.

Today's gains pointed up the light spot rubber situation in New York. Primary markets also finished firm.

In spot rubber, bark for November was offered at 33 1/2 cents and one sheets for September were done at 37 cents.

The spot price for No. 1 RSS was quoted at 40 cents.

In London, the rubber market was steady with spot quoted at 32 1/2 cents per pound.—UPI.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market, with the following rates:

U.S. dollars (per £1) 1.72

Sterling notes (per £1) 1.92

American dollars (per £1) 1.92

Malayan ringgit (per £100) 2.00

Singapore (Bucks) 1.63

Wallington Fund 1.68

The Share Marketed At A Glance

	July 23	July 30	Aug. 6	Aug. 13	Aug. 20	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	927 1/2xd	935b	970b	970	965	—\$5	\$48	4.8
Lombard	31	31b	38b	40b	40 1/2b	+\$5c	\$2	4.9
Unlon	63	62	55 1/2b	58 1/2	58 1/2	+\$2	\$3.40	3.8
Wheatlock	6.40	6.30	6.35	6.35	6.30	—\$6c	75c	11.3
HK Wharf	101	100	101b	101	103b	+\$2	\$8	7.6
HK Docks	44	43 1/2b	44	43 1/2	44 1/2	+\$5c	\$5	11
Talkoo Docks	32 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	33	33	+\$25c	\$2.80	8
Provident	12.70	12.00	13.10	13	13.30	+\$10c	\$1.10	8
HK Hotels	28.20	28.20	28.30	28.00	28.00	+\$30c	\$2.50	8.2
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Yau Ma Tei	112	111	116	114	114	+\$10c	\$6	6.0
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And when He had spoken these things, while they beheld, He was taken up; and a cloud received Him out of their sight.

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